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## UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 13

University of Texas at Tyler

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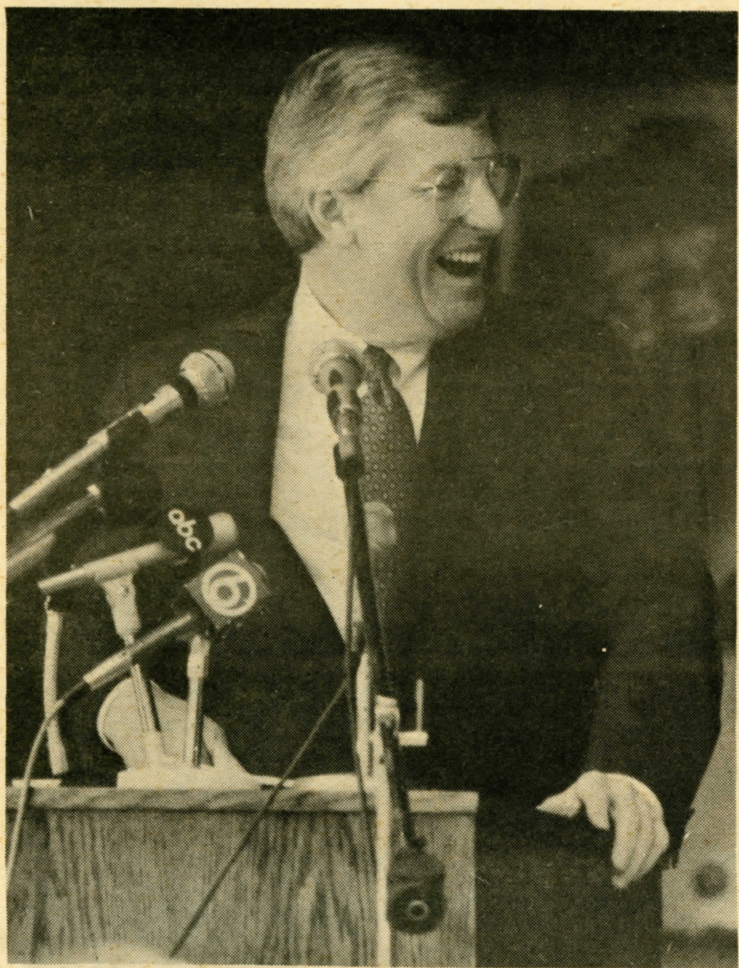
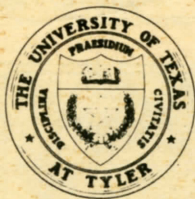
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**GOVERNOR ON CAMPUS**—Governor Mark White was the featured speaker for the East Texas Women in Focus seminar held on campus April 6. White spoke of his 116 appointments of women to leadership positions in state government and how women of today are "no longer going into education because it is the only career choice they have."

## Professors receive Hudnall awards

Dr. Robert Geffner, assistant professor of psychology, was appointed to the J.S. Hudnall Professorship for American Affairs, and Dr. Davor Jedlicka, associate professor of sociology, received the J.S. Hudnall Professorship in Energy and Technology. Both appointments become effective Sept. 1, 1984 and were approved by the UT System Board of Regents on April 13.

Geffner, a certified neuropsychologist, licensed psychologist and licensed marriage, family and child counselor, joined the UT Tyler faculty in 1978. He is the author of several journal articles, technical reports and convention papers and is active in professional organizations. He serves currently as president-elect of a regional psychological association.

Jedlicka, previously a member of the University of Georgia faculty, joined the UT Tyler faculty in 1982. He has published 14 journal articles, two book chapters and several technical reports and proceedings.

Prior to coming to UT Tyler, Jedlicka was awarded Fulbright research and lectureship awards for study in Yugoslavia. His research has been supported by the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation.

The regents also approved a gift of \$25,000 from Zoe and Eugene Talbert of Tyler to

establish an annual presidential scholarship. Also approved a \$100,000 gift from Maurine Muntz for the Robert R. Muntz Memorial Fund.

## Financial Aid director joins staff

By Ida Clemons

"Regardless of the amount of experience one has, one can still learn," said UT Tyler's new student financial aid director, Curtis Bradshaw.

Bradshaw left his 14-year post at Stephen F. Austin State University to join the directors at UT Tyler. He said his position here "started with a bang."

"Everyone bent over backwards to welcome me," he said.

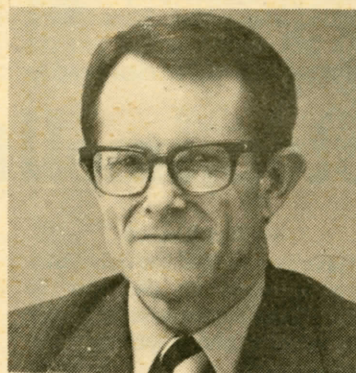
Bradshaw received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from East Texas State University. He also received a second master's degree in education from SFASU.

UT Tyler's financial aid program is designed to help students who need financial assistance for their education.

Bradshaw will coordinate the various programs which are available to students, such as loans and grants. Students will

file applications and the Financial Aid Department will review it and decide what type of aid the student qualifies for.

According to the Federal State Organization, there are different



CURTIS BRADSHAW

degrees of restrictions put on all applications.

"Therefore," Bradshaw said, "We depend on outside donations. UT Tyler's funds are limited."

At SFASU, a larger institution than UT Tyler, Bradshaw worked with a bigger budget because there were more students to help.

He said, "From the business end of things, UT Tyler is so much different than SFA."

He hopes to make "some minor changes" in the financial aid department. He feels his job will be different but he is ready for it. "I like challenges," Bradshaw

## Workshops set for business students

Graduating business students are encouraged to attend "Preparation for Job Search and Interview Skills," to be held at noon April 26 in HPR 134.

The presentation of interview skills will be led by Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of counseling and testing, and the job search strategies talk will be led by Jerry Alexander, student activities director.

Alexander said the talks would help business majors prepare for

said. "UT Tyler has a good future for growth."

Bradshaw is impressed with the UT Tyler campus and believes in the school. He said, "UT Tyler's student body has mature students who know what direction they're going toward."

the world of business. The talks are also a requirement for business majors, he said.

A representative from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will be on campus April 25 to conduct interviews with students. Masonite Corporation will hold interviews here May 1 to fill a sales position.

Students interested in these interviews should contact Alexander in UC 111.

## Academic VP candidates on campus for interviews

By Terry Shirley

The first of the candidates for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles R. Wise, associate professor of political science at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., was interviewed by the University Search Committee and the deans and faculty of the Schools of Business Administration and Liberal Arts Monday, April 16.

He met with the general faculty and students Tuesday, April 17, according to reports from the offices of deans Dr. Wendell Hewett and Dr. Lannom Smith.

Wise has been at Indiana University since 1970. He is

political science director in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and has been director of the graduate programs in public affairs since 1979.

He is managing editor of the "Public Administration Review," a member of the Peer Review Committee to evaluate graduate programs in public administration with the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, and a consultant in the Fiscal and Policy Analysis Division of the Indiana State legislative Services Agency.

Wise is the author of numerous

publications and conference papers on public policy, public administration, program evaluation and government productivity.

Another candidate, Dr. Larry Andrews, professor of secondary education and English in the University of Nebraska System, will be interviewed by deans of the Schools of Business Administration and Liberal Arts, Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Andrews will meet with the faculty of Business and Liberal Arts at 2:45 p.m. and will be interviewed by the University Research Committee from 4-5 p.m.

Students and the general faculty will have a chance to meet Andrews from 9-10 a.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Administration Building, room 301.

The vice presidential nominee has been assistant executive vice president and provost in the University of Nebraska System since 1983.

Part of his responsibilities include coordinating the university-wide graduate college, and for effecting coordination for state-wide programming in extension and continuing education, with special responsibilities for monitoring aspects of long-range planning.

He was previously assistant to the chancellor, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs and associate dean for graduate studies. He has served as consultant for a variety of educational agencies and committees.

## Peers name leaders

Election results are in and Marc Wall was named president of the Student Association.

In the elections, held April 12-13, Chris Compel was elected vice president, Susan Morrison as secretary, Sondra Daniels as treasurer.

In the races for representatives of each school, Paul Osemele, Michael Ware and Buddy Farrington were named Liberal Arts representatives.

Business representatives include Janice Lambert, Jimmy Jarrard and John Brewer.

In the Education and Psychology races, Glenn Broyles was named to one of the three open positions. Sixteen write-in candidates, each receiving only one vote, will vie for the remain-

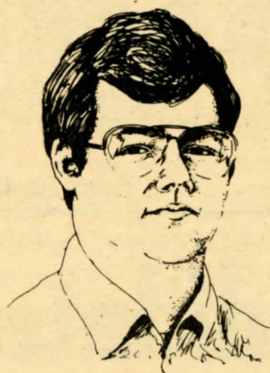
ing two spots in a run-off election to be held May 1.

President-elect Wall said when he takes office May 1 he doesn't expect to make many radical changes in the Student Association system.

"I hope to effect a change in communication between the students and the Student Association and to further organize and document the procedures of the Association," he said.

Wall said now it takes six months for the Student Association to get organized when new members are introduced. He said he hopes that by further documentation of the Association's previous actions that this problem will be decreased or eliminated.





# The Right Side

By John Blake

The "conscience" of the Democratic party, George McGovern, generally recognized as the Obi-wan Kenobe of the liberal left, was thought to have been vaporized recently in the Massachusetts primary. But to the delight of the McGovernites, those worshipers of the intergalactic 60s, Gary Hartwalker has resurrected the failed force of the 1972 election.

In that time so far, far away, Hartwalker managed Obi-wan's battle against the cruel space-warrior Lord Darth Nixon, where he was soundly defeated by that powerful space creature known as the American Voter. Since that zapping of long ago, Hartwalker has tried to disassociate himself from Obi-wan. But once a Jedi-liberal, always a Jedi-liberal.

Unfortunately for the creatures of America, the force of Obi-wan has captivated the other contenders for the royal throne, Captain Moondale and Sky Chaplain JackSun. The Jedi-liberals have gained complete control of the Democratic party since the demise of those valiant moderates Astroglenn, Hollingstar and Askewroid. This development looks increasingly favorable for the re-coronation of King Reganomix.

What new wisdom is Hartwalker seeking to impose upon the creatures of America? This new planetary vision, when analyzed carefully, proves to be nothing more than 14-year-old, stale space rations. The ancient planetary policies of tax-tax, spend-spend, and cut defense are the "new ideas" being promoted by this Jedi-liberal.

As far as Hartwalker's foreign empire policy goes, he is an eternal spacedove. His McGovernite doctrine calls for abolishing both the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. He is opposed to the Apache helicopter, the Bradley armored vehicle, large aircraft carriers, aircraft such as the F-15 and F-18, improvements to the F-16, and many other vital systems.

As to the crucial Persian Gulf, he says that "not one

(Continued on page 3)

## Poor voter turn-out shows dissatisfaction

By Cosmos Ekwunife

Last week, UT Tyler students voted to elect their Student Association leaders.

The turn-out was appalling.

But let's not blame the poor turn-out only on the student body. Rather, blame it on the organizers of the election.

Many students who wanted to vote did not because they did not know who the candidates were. Some walked up to the voting table and closed their eyes and let their pens circle which ever candidate it fell on. Others walked up to voice their discontent about the whole election.

In spite of all of the above, the election has been held and our leaders have been elected. We have to support them and hope they represent us well.

The issue is that we have to make some changes so that the next election won't be a repeat of this one. Every student understands the importance of the Student Association. We also pay for the maintenance of the association.

The organizers of the elections should make candidates more known to the students. They

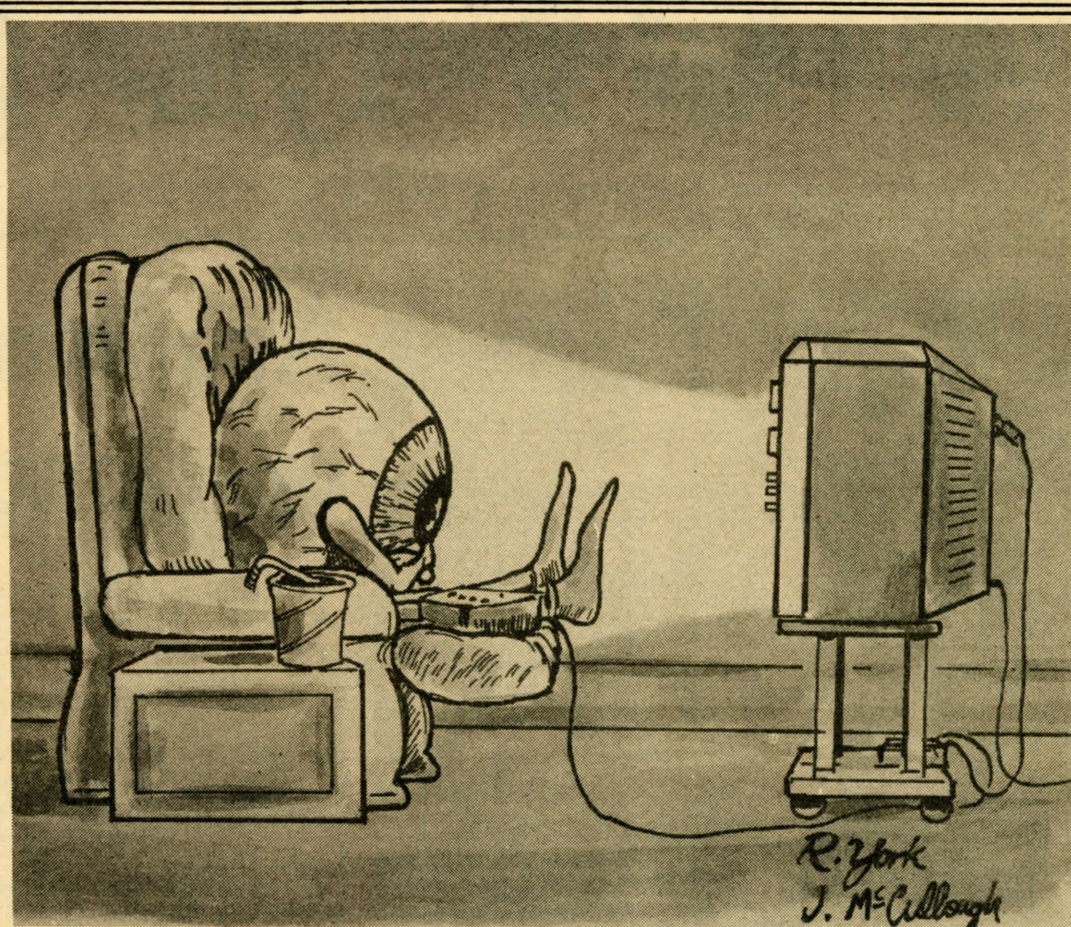
should have a forum where the students will listen to the candidates speak and state their reasons for running for that particular office. As one of the discontented students put it, "Why should I vote, I don't even know any of these guys on the ballot. For all I care anybody might as well get elected."

Well, the reason why we should vote is to get the best people elected because we want the best representation from the people we elect. We also want people who can best manage our money.

The last budget for the Student Association came up to \$30,000. Students would not like to see this amount of money fall into the wrong hands.

For the newly elected officers, students would like to see more activities organized for them. They, more importantly, want more publicity given to what is coming up in a semester. Many students aren't even aware of some of the activities that go on in the university. A business major said, "I only hear about these

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I told you not to sit too close you'll ruin your eye!

## Editorial

By Glynn Beaty

Recent months have seen a rash of executions against condemned murderers. Texas alone has had three in the last few months. There are many arguments, both pro and con, regarding state-sponsored execution. In light of all the words being written about it, surely my few won't hurt.

It seems the case that most people who favor executions site Biblical references to show the religious basis for the practice. Specifically, they point to the fourth book of the Old Testament, Numbers, and the 35th chapter of that book. Verses 30-31 state, "If anyone kills a person, the murderer shall be put to death at the evidence of witnesses, but no person shall be put to death on the testimony of one witness. Moreover, you shall not take ransom for the life of a murderer who is guilty of death, but he shall surely be put to death." New American Standard Bible.

These verses, taken apart from the rest of the Bible, at face value, indicate there is no choice but to put condemned murderers to death. However, there is more to the story. At the time of the writing, the people of Israel were primarily a tribal people, being divided along clan lines. Each clan had a head, and it was the responsibility of the clan head to

ensure that justice was maintained in his respective clan. For instance, a member of clan "A" stole something from a member of clan "B", the head of clan "B" would approach the head of clan "A" bear his grievance, and, depending on the finding of the other elders of the nation (usually other clan heads), the head of clan "A" would provide restitution if his clan member was found guilty.

Similarly, if clan "A" member murdered clan "B" member, the process would be the same, only this time, the sentence, assuming the accused was found guilty, would require the head of clan "A" to carry out the sentence, which, of course, was public execution, usually by stoning. It was a barbaric form of justice, crude but effective. Clan heads sought to teach their clan members the severity of criminal punishment. Crime was kept down, but not because of the punishment. Rather, it was a result of the education. Further, when an execution was carried out, it was a time of remorse and sorrow, not celebration. Incidentally, both clans involved in the crime would be present, all others were excluded.

Today's society, of course, is no longer clannish. Our system of penal justice is centered around the state. Crimes are committed

against the state, prosecuted by the state, and enforced by the state. The individual has a minor part in the process, usually as a member of a jury. And that is the crux of the problem.

Today's people, now detached from the penal system and, in a larger sense, from the clan, have grown insensitive to those around them. We only read of murders in the newspaper and magazines, hear of them on the radio and television. It has become impersonal. We have forgotten the murderer is, for better or for worse, a human being, who, to quote another passage in the Bi-

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## UT Tyler Patriot

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## Stop, smell the flowers

By Pat Record

Have you noticed the university campus while on the way to class? Take a walk around school and admire and appreciate the nice scenery.

The well-groomed grass, the leafing trees and the beautiful flowers make even the cloudy days brighter.

The flowers—tulips, azaleas, privets, gardenias, camellias and roses—are blooming colorfully. The variety of colors adds to the beauty of the campus.

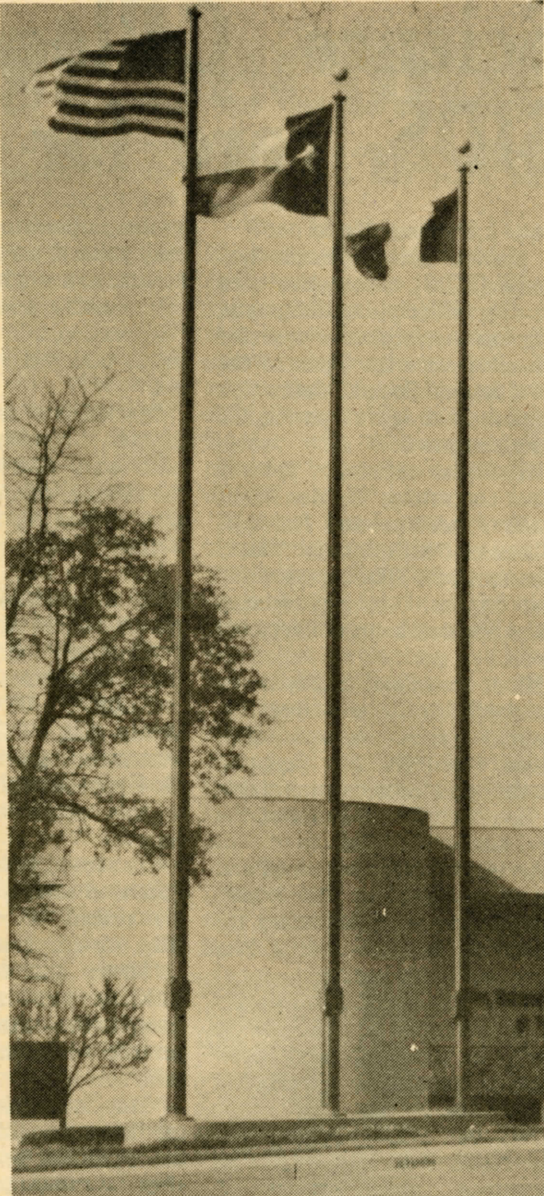
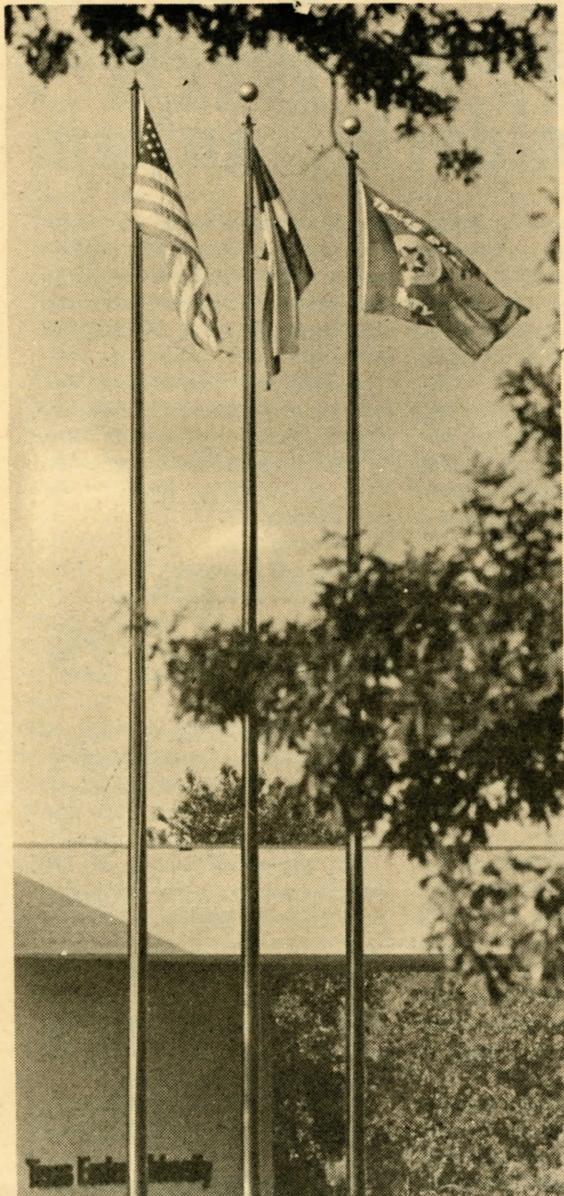
In comparison to other cam-

puses where people have made trails walking on the grass for short cuts to classes, The University of Texas at Tyler has sufficient sidewalks for its students and faculty.

As you enjoy the campus, take time to let the employees of the physical plant who keep the grounds know you appreciate the hard work they do to make the campus glow.

Do your part in keeping the campus clean by not throwing trash in the parking lots or on the grass.





**THE STARS OF TEXAS**—Have you ever noticed that UT Tyler flies two Texas flags and one United States flag on the three flag poles outside the Administration Building? The reason? According to Archie Whitfield, director of the Public Information Office, one Texas flag is simply the state flag and one the school flag. Since the official flag of The University of Texas System is the Texas flag all UT System schools fly two. The picture above illustrates the Texas Eastern University flag with the seal in blue and green.

## Once a liberal always a liberal

(Continued from page 2)  
American life would be put ashore in any Persian Gulf area." This attitude will be interpreted as an open door for any Middle Eastern space-nut to do as he pleases.

In the case of Central America, Hartwalker would remove all U.S. troops, end aid to the freedom-fighters of Nicaragua, and stop military aid to El Salvador. He seems bent on making the "domino theory" a reality. He makes even Moondale look like a spacehawk.

He no doubt will seek to appease the "evil empire" of the Soviet Union according to true McGovernite ideology. It was old Obi-wan himself who

characterized King Reaganomix as "dangerous," but found the former KGB chief Yuri Andropov both "intelligent" and "realistic."

Hartwalker is in top McGovernite form in his opposition to the death penalty, the prayer amendment and tuition tax credits. He favors the complete agenda of the radical feminists, as well as policies which favor the militant gays and lesbians.

What can the creatures of America expect this November? Will the resurrected force of the Jedi-liberals prevail? This space-watcher is firmly convinced that King Reaganomix will devastate the Jedi-liberal rebellion, and the creatures of America will live happily ever after.

## Job listings available in placement office

Vacancy listings for students seeking public school and junior college teaching positions are available in UC 111, said Jerry Alexander, placement director.

These and other students may seek job placement by referring to "The College Placement Annual" also available in the Placement Center.

Job placement interviews will be held for business and other majors beginning next week.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Corsicana will send a representative to the university April 25 to interview business ma-

jors.

Masonite Manufacturing Company of Laurel, Mississippi will send its representative May 1 to interview business majors for a possible sales position with the company.

Double Diamond, Inc. will have its representative on campus May 4 to interview any interested students for a sales position opening.

All students interested in these interviews and in other personnel placement help are encouraged to contact the placement office in UC 111.

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**I CAN HELP**—Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of Counseling and Testing and assistant professor of education and psychology, leads a seminar for her student assistants. The student assistants help other students with problems in their studies, with finding their way around campus, or with other information. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## U.S. Senate candidates discuss issues at forum

By Maury Hudson

A forum for U.S. Senator Candidates was held on April 12 with six candidates or their representatives making statements.

According to Dr. Jeanie Stanley, associate professor of political science and the TACT legislative liaison, the forum was sponsored by TACT (Texas Association of College Teachers) and the UT Tyler Student Association.

Those attending the forum were Claudia Gaston representing Republican candidate Ron Paul; Catherine Mosbacher representing Republican Rob Mosbacher; Democrat David Young; Kathleen Kruger representing Democrat Bob Kruger; Sydney Riley representing Democrat Lloyd Doggett and Democrat Harley Schlanger.

Stanley said a second forum is scheduled for April 26 in BUS 158.

## Handicapped grad seeks teacher role

By Frazier Wilson

David Starr, a graduate student in nursing, is handicapped.

Starr was involved in an automobile accident over four years ago. Since that time, he has suffered from chronic degenerative disc disease. He was in school at the time of the accident at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Starr entered the Marine Corps in 1960 and was assigned to be an admiral's guard aboard the USS General Sutton, a troop transport ship.

He finished his hitch in the Marines in 1964 and joined the Air Force. He started his medical career by becoming a medic. He got out of the Air Force in 1972 and joined the Army, becoming a nurse.

Starr retired from the service in 1979 and started a long career as a student. As he put it, he went into a more formal type of education.

He is certainly no stranger to school now. In 1970 he graduated from Galveston College in

Galveston as a licensed vocational nurse. He became a registered nurse and received an Associate of Arts and Science degree in 1972. He later went to Stephen F. Austin State University, graduating in May 1982, with a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences degree.

Starr will be receiving a second bachelor's degree in nursing in May and hopes to teach in a vocational nursing school. He intends to get a master's degree, possibly in interdisciplinary studies at UT Tyler.

Starr thinks the nursing program is the "most excellent" program he has come across. He says that the people at UT Tyler are more friendly than at most campuses. He says he has not met a student who doesn't want to assist when he needs help.

One disadvantage of the campus, he says, is that when it rains the handicapped students get wet. He thinks that handicapped students should be allowed to park under the building on rainy days.

# Science Colloquium discusses SIDS, care for elderly, autism

By Janet Price

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome [SIDS], alternative care for the elderly, autism, and religious conversion of married urbanites were the topics of the Third Annual Social Science Colloquium held April 3 on the UT Tyler campus.

UT Tyler student Towson Minor concerning "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and External Causes of Death," said, "There are about 6,000 SIDS reported per year in the U.S. representing about one death out of every 600 births."

Minor examined trends in infant death from three sources: infanticide, accidents and SIDS. From 1946-1978, the reported number of infanticides was stable at less than five percent of the total number of SIDS.

Accidental deaths declined and have remained low. Per 100,000 births, however, SIDS killed 172 in 1948, declined to 54 in 1962, then increased to 171 in 1978.

Minor speculated that an additional change towards infant deaths by the public and physicians is responsible for this 216 percent rise in frequency.

"We can only conclude that new research in this area must encompass social sciences if there is to be any reasonable progress in prevention of infant deaths," Minor concluded.

Lisa Sparkman, in "Day Care Center For The Elderly: An Alternative," proposes a reassessment of aid facilities for the aging.

Sparkman said, "One problem is premature, sometimes unnecessary, incarceration of the elderly in nursing homes...because they lack family, spouses or friends."

These people could be served by a day care center which would possibly delay physical and mental decline.

"Legislators continue to support nursing homes at the exclusion of alternatives," she said. "The federal government began paying for nursing home care through Medicaid in 1966, and the result has been very profitable for many businessmen. Money in-

vested in private nursing homes may yield 40 percent or more interest...in a single year."

In nursing homes she found, "depression, taking to bed, refusing to talk and even refusing to eat."

Sparkman's day care would provide "...transportation, exercise and recreation, health monitoring, balanced diet, education, counseling and family activities."

This, she said, will inspire activity and sociability among people who would otherwise become involuntarily disengaged from their community.

"Autism," UT Tyler's Greg Moody said, "...is a psychiatric term meaning private or detached. Hypoactivity/hyposensitivity is the main trait for the disorder."

Previously diagnosed as childhood schizophrenia, "infantile autism" is very rare and often mis-diagnosed, Moody said.

"Three quarters of autistic children are male and the disorder occurs more often in upper socio-economic groups," he said.

"This is a relatively chronic condition...two-thirds of the patients make poor adjustment after diagnostic treatment."

Moody cited various pre-natal and delivery conditions that may be a possible cause of autism, but nothing definite is known at present.

"Unusually acute sensory perceptions are common," Moody said. "Human noises are not soothing but frightening. Environmental noises do not arouse curiosity, but hurt so much the child withdraws. The vast majority of all incoming stimuli remain forever new and novel....Reality is perceived as a type of 'white noise', a senseless array of stimuli."

Due to the symptoms, "psychotherapy has proved, for the most part, ineffective," he said.

"Autistic children perform best in a highly structured environment," Moody concluded.

Group therapy sessions are recommended for families who often feel responsible for this disorder. No evidence supports family responsibility for autism.

Danny Pickens, East Texas Baptist College student, presented research in "A Study of Commitment Relative to Religious Switching of Married Urban Residents."

Pickens found that "...religious 'switching' for conve-

nience reasons such as socio-economic status (life-style), family unity and the availability of a congregation does not lead to significant decrease in religious intensity.

Religious 'switching' for reasons of doctrinal differences, church policy, programs and fellowship should lead to a higher level of religious intensity or commitment."

## Madrigals sing April 29

The UT Tyler Madrigal singers will present a music program with a Renaissance theme on April 29 at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian church in Tyler.

The group consisting of UT Tyler students: Janine Bergeron, Julie Reeves, Sherri Stockman, Linda Berry, Debra Wallace, Dalene Husky, Steve Satterwhite, Alan Werner, Eddie Echols, Jim Hallford and Jed Sparling will perform ensemble vocal, instrumentals and a dance.

Everyone participating in the concert will be dressed in period clothes.

The performance is open to the public and admission is free.

## Guest speaker Brookshire talks success

By Cliff Henry

"How to achieve success, give service to others, give first and it will come back later. Check your attitude, success is 85 percent attitude and 15 percent ability," said Bruce Brookshire who was a guest lecturer for the Life style series on April 11.

Brookshire is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Brookshire's Food Stores. Brookshire has been in the grocery business ever since 1950. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, served in the Air Force and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Brookshire spoke on "Want to Succeed: Check your service and then give to others."

"Success is how much money you make, how big a promotion you receive or how many groceries you sell. Success is glorifying God first, using one's talent to its ability and happiness and fulfillment to each other," he said.

## Tournament set April 28

An intramural tennis tournament will be held April 28 beginning at 8 a.m. Students interested in participating in the competition should register in UC 111 by April 26.



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# Child artist becomes landscaper

By Nita Shirley

UT Tyler guest instructor A.C. Gentry has gained national acclaim for his landscape and wildlife paintings. Being an upland game bird hunter, he knows his subjects well, as he captures their image on paper.

"My paintings are not ornithologist studies of a bird to show every feather. They are as you would see them in flight and mainly just from observation," Gentry said.

His studio is located on South Vine in Tyler in a remodeled 2-story brick house. When you walk through the front door, you notice antiques, quilts and handmade folk art. You wonder if you're in the wrong place and soon learn that Gentry is in the upper level of the house. Coming to the top of the stairs, you see Gentry, seated, brush in hand, concentrating on his work.

He welcomes you in with his deep, rich East Texas drawl and hand outstretched. As he begins to talk about his work, Gentry lifts his arms up and rests his hands on the back of his head and props one leg onto the other.

"I've always painted. I started when I was about two years old and I've never quit. At least my mother told me that was when I started. I don't remember," Gentry said.

His mastery of watercolor has awarded him many honors including the Signature Member Award. Gentry is also listed in the Who's Who in American Art, the International Society of Artists and is a member of the Southwest Watercolor Society, Texas Fine Arts Association and Artists Equity.

His older brother was a hemophiliac and required much attention. His parents found that they could entertain the younger Gentry with a piece of chalk and a drawing board.

"So anytime I got too troublesome and they had to give some attention to my brother, they would say 'Why don't you go draw us a picture on the drawing board,'" he said, "and that's the way I was entertained and I got hooked on it."

The fine quality of his paintings represent his passion for his work. "I've always thought that it was a dirty way of making a living, to do something you like this much," he said. "You're not supposed to like your work as much as I like this."

But he believes people should enjoy their work, otherwise they're just "...wasting their lives. If it seems like work to you, then it's the wrong thing, I think. Whatever you do that's going to occupy your mind the rest of your life shouldn't be something you hate."

Known for his paintings of East Texas, Gentry recalls the days he would ride along with his father, who worked for the State Department of Highways, seeing the countryside. "That's why I love the countryside here, because I've spent my whole life looking at it and it's as good here as it is anywhere," Gentry said.

After graduation from The University of Texas in Austin with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, he realized that no one had ever taught him anything about painting landscapes. Since his father was an architect, he had acquired enough architectural drawing ability to learn to paint the scene around it. So he actually considers himself self-taught in landscape painting.

Gentry first painted his landscapes in oil, but changed to watercolor after his oldest son had gotten into the paints a few times as a child. He found watercolor more challenging and the results were quicker. He views watercolor as a "fresher, more spontaneous and more demanding medium to work in."

He says the trick to watercolor is "that you've got to know the correct procedure to do it. You have to be able to organize your thinking according to the way the medium works. When you master watercolor, you know what's going to come out of the end of the brush and you're totally in control at all times."

As a part-time instructor at UT Tyler, he has taught watercolor and life drawing. "Anyone can learn to draw," he said, "if they

just do it over and over again long enough until they learn what they're doing."

"When I teach in school, I know it's really impossible to teach someone to be a finished painter," he said. "All I can hope to do is give them just enough of a shove and a love of painting and nature that they will go out with enough inspiration to be a self-teacher with their own determination because no one else can do it."

Gentry does not consider himself an actual teacher. UT Tyler, as well as other schools where he has taught, asked him to teach knowing of his ability. He recognizes his teaching as a love-hate relationship.

"I love to be with people and see them work and try to help them, but I resent the time that it takes because I know I really am losing time on the work I know I ought to be doing," he said.

In the fall of 1983, Gentry took an art class to England where they sketched the area of the Stour River between Suffolk and

Essex. He enjoyed the class.

Besides the many paintings he has done of the East Texas area, England's countryside has been the subject for many others.

"You get a completely different type of subject matter over there that's really a refreshing change," he said.

The blue-eyed artist considers himself fortunate to be able to live in his hometown of Tyler and still support himself and his family with his work.

"That's one of the things that's kind of frightening, because I don't know if I'll sell enough this month to pay my bills, then the next month I'll sell 10 or 12 paintings," he said. "Fortunately for me, someone always seems to come along in the nick of time to keep me out of the poor house."

Gentry realizes that very few people are able to support artists. "It's the first thing that people don't need when times are hard and for most people times are hard all of the time," he said.

But Gentry will continue his work if he sells anything or not

because painting is his life. "I'd really personally rather not sell anything. I'd like to keep it all but it's physically impossible," he said.

Actually, Gentry says the selling of a painting is the same as an actor taking a curtain call. "When someone thinks enough of your work to pay a few dollars for it, well, that's your applause. You just try to do what you like and hope that it pleases other people."

A.C. Gentry's paintings can be seen in many corporate collections such as Exxon, Shell, Dupont, Republic National Bank of Dallas and Sun Oil Co.

If you have a preconceived picture of an artist, Gentry probably would not fit the description. The 5'-10½" man looks more like a construction foreman than an artist and would wear a construction hat instead of the golfer's cap that he is usually seen in. But viewing his work, you can tell that the man is a true artist.



**ARTIST AT WORK**—Nationally recognized landscape and wildlife painter, A.C. Gentry is a guest instructor at UT Tyler. He is widely known for his paintings of East Texas where he spent his whole life. Gentry has painted since he was two years old and confesses that he loves it. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Fulbright Scholar Awards offered to American scholars

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has received the list of Fulbright Scholar Awards available to American Scholars, according to Dr. Patricia Gajda, professor of history and director of the Office of International Programs at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Usually covering periods of two to ten months, Fulbright Scholar Awards are available in all academic fields and a wide range

of professions. This year's offerings include approximately 275 awards for postdoctoral research, about a third of the total.

The remainder are for college and university lecturing or for consultative or teaching positions with governmental bodies or other professional institutions such as hospitals, orchestras and theatres, museums and cultural centers and the news media.

Over 100 countries, in all geographic areas of the world, offer awards under the Fulbright program. Approximately 750 awards are available this year. Application deadlines for 1985-86 are: June 15—Australia, India, Latin America and the Caribbean; September 15—Africa, Asia (except India), Europe and the Middle East.

Information and applications can be obtained at UT Tyler at Office of International Programs, Gajda said.

Prospective applicants may also write directly to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, an affiliate of the American Council on Education, which organizes and carries out the annual awards competition.

All applications are reviewed by recognized specialists both in the applicant's professional and academic discipline and in the chosen geographic area. The Presidentially appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships makes final elections, with the agreement of agencies in the host country abroad.

Established in 1947 to promote mutual understanding between citizens of the United States and other nations throughout the world, the Fulbright program is funded and administered by the United States Information Agency.

Since 1947, approximately 50,000 Americans have received awards.

### Puzzle Answer

L	A	R	D	M	E	A	T	F	A	T
A	L	O	E	O	L	L	A	U	P	I
P	E	D	A	N	T	B	E	T	E	N
L	E	T	S	L	A	U	D	S		
L	O	N	E	S	O	M	E	R		
A	L	E	R	T	A	I	D	E	L	L
D	I	S	L	U	R	R	E	D	O	E
S	O	B	E	L	A	E	O	S	I	N
O	F	E	G	G	P	L	A	N	T	
M	O	T	E	L	D	U	E	L		
O	R	T	U	P	P	R	A	T	E	D
A	L	L	S	H	I	P	R	I	L	E
T	E	E	T	I	N	Y	S	P	I	N

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**EASY DOES IT**—Stacey Rudd, student and gymnastics coach, guides a vaulting 7-year-old. Rudd no longer performs but still participates from the sidelines. Currently, Rudd is working on his master's degree in kinesiology at UT Tyler. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

## Kinesiology major Stacey Rudd hopes for future in gymnastics

By Melanie Stracener

"I want to coach Olympic gymnasts someday," said kinesiology major Stacey Rudd.

Rudd has been training in gymnastics since 1965 when he joined a YMCA program in Tyler. At the time he was focusing on trampoline gymnastics and it was not until junior high that he started branching out in different areas of the sport.

It was also at this time that he began teaching his trampoline techniques to other gymnasts. From then on Rudd taught and participated in the sport but in high school broke both of his arms in a workout and was forced out of his active role in gymnastics for the next two years.

Rudd began putting his teaching abilities to work and has been going at it full time ever since. He works with young children ranging in age from three to 14 and presently holds classes for this age group on the UT Tyler campus.

Previously Rudd owned the Institute for Gymnastics in Tyler

and Palestine and taught about 60 hours a week. He considers his job now "early retirement, because I only teach about 17 hours a week and I don't have to worry about paying for the air conditioning."

Rudd teaches children as young as two or three in his "tiny tumblers" class. He said at one time he refused to teach children in that age group. "I'd pay someone whatever they wanted before I would do it," Rudd said. He has resolved that difficulty by working with them all the time.

The 27-year-old gymnastic coach says he now has certain guidelines set that he and the class can live with. "I make sure they have fun within the guidelines and above all I make sure they learn," he explained.

All of the classes are favorites of his for different reasons. He likes to watch his "tiny tumblers" class because he can see the great amount of progress they make in a short time. He seems particularly proud of his "Brand

X" group. Rudd gave the group this generic name instead of giving them a rank like advanced or intermediate. These are some of Rudd's top students.

Francine McPherson, a parent of one of Rudd's students, says she has noticed a real change in her daughter. "Stacey has given them real confidence in themselves. She has a much better attitude about everything in general."

She continued, "Stacey is really great with the kids. He manages to have control over them and they have a grand time. I have never seen those things at the same time."

Rudd feels that some of his students have the "ability and emotional capacity to compete in the Olympics, but it is unhealthy to speculate about it."

## Poor voter turn-out shows dissatisfaction

(Continued from page 2)  
activities after they have taken place."

As representatives of the students, our leaders should have constant contact with us. This way, they will get what they want. A physical education major casting his vote last Wednesday said, "What will I do to get them to install lights on the basketball court. I don't see why they have one on the tennis courts but none on the basketball court." One of the election candidates told him to talk to the representatives of his school.

We should have some kind of an accountability whereby our representatives at the end of

their term tell us what they have done for us.

Every effort should be made to encourage students in electing their representative body.

## GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Variety is literally the spice of life in matters of nutrition, and dieters should be wary of special reducing diets that call for the elimination of too many foods for too long. A good low calorie meal should include a number of different kinds of food—meat, cheese, vegetable and fruit. Accompanied by a cup of hot, soothing tea, which has virtually no calories, this type of meal is nutritious as well.

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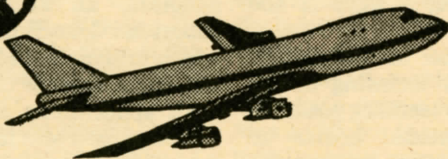
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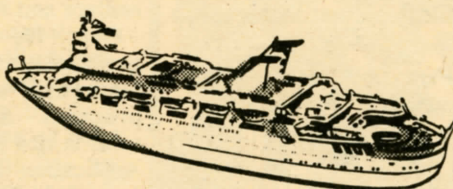
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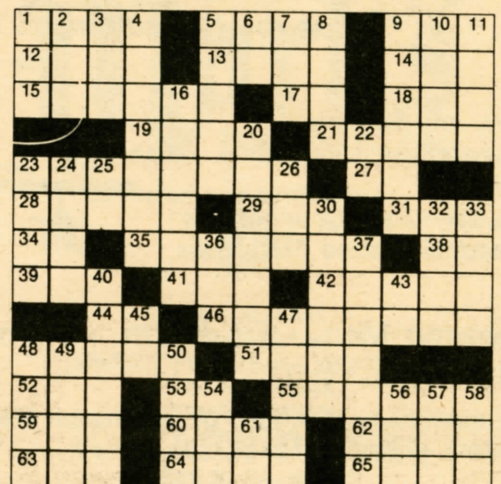
MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTABLE

## Puzzle Page

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fat of swine
  - 5 Flesh
  - 9 Obese
  - 12 Century plant
  - 13 Spanish pot
  - 14 News-gathering org.
  - 15 One of a pair
  - 17 Exist
  - 18 Number
  - 19 Permits
  - 21 Praises
  - 23 Solitary
  - 27 Teutonic deity
  - 28 Wide awake
  - 29 Succor
  - 31 Cloth measure
  - 34 Roman gods
  - 35 Disparaged
  - 38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
  - 39 Cry
  - 41 Guido's high note
  - 42 Chemical dye
  - 44 Preposition
  - 46 Vegetable
  - 48 Roadside hotel
  - 51 Fight between two
  - 52 Fragment
  - 53 Above
  - 55 Talked idly
  - 59 Everyone
  - 60 Vessel
  - 62 Irritate
  - 63 Golf mound
  - 64 Very small
  - 65 Twirl
- DOWN**
- 1 Once around track
  - 2 Beverage
  - 3 Staff
  - 4 Tradesmen
  - 5 Slogan
  - 6 Spanish article
  - 7 Priest's vestment
  - 8 Unit of Chinese currency
  - 9 Time that is to come
  - 10 Imitated
  - 11 Containers
  - 16 Cuddle up
  - 20 The Emerald
  - 22 Diphthong
  - 23 Young boys
  - 24 Mixture
  - 25 Compass point
  - 26 Goddess of healing
  - 30 More profound
  - 32 Cut of meat
  - 33 Period of fasting
  - 36 Rubber tree
  - 37 Unit of
  - 40 Glass container
  - 43 A continent: abbr.
  - 45 Symbol for iron
  - 47 Small minnow
  - 48 Protective
  - currency: pl.
  - ditch
  - 49 Heraldic bearing
  - 50 Longing to enjoy
  - 54 Greek letter
  - 56 Gratuity
  - 57 Man's name
  - 58 Lair
  - 61 Preposition



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**CONCERT CHORALE**—The Concert Choral, under the direction of Dr. Chadwick Edwards, associate professor of music, is composed of 15 UT Tyler students. Eight are women; from left to right, Janine Bergeron, Linda Berry, Kathy Hightower and Julie Reeves. The men are, from left to right, John Sparks, Jed Sparling, Eddie Echols, Jim Hallford, Larry Wook Alan Werner and Steve Satterwhite.

## 'Patriot' wins awards in state competition

The "UT Tyler Patriot" received two awards at the 75th annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held April 5-7 in Arlington.

Lannie Spurgers, senior art major from Winona, was awarded first place for cartoons and Terry Shirley, graduate student from Chapel Hill, was awarded third place for a news-feature story on Will Jennings.

Attending the convention were editor James Bynum, senior journalism major from Overton, and managing editor Melanie Stracener, junior journalism major from Athens. Both students participated in the live contests held on the opening day of the convention. Neither placed.

"Patriot" adviser John Robin-

son said, "This is the first time in recent years the 'Patriot' has entered anything in contests. We are pleased that Lannie and Terry won awards, and look forward to next years competitions."

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## Executions increase

(Continued from page 2)

ble, was "made in God's image." We, as a people, should approach executions with a sense of sadness, a sense of loss, a sense of regret. To be sure, there was a victim, as often as not needlessly, senselessly and brutally destroyed. We mourn him or her, and rightfully so. But we no longer mourn the murderer. Rather, we direct our ire at him, raining down curses upon him, sneering at his family, howling for his blood.

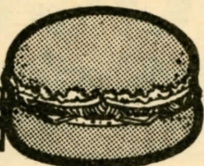
We are a society who has forsaken justice for revenge. Public executions are our ultimate form of that. It is a sad society that does not mourn its wayward members. Execution for the sake of bloodlust is wrong. We, as a society, must share in the guilt of the murderer, for with each public execution, with all its morbid celebrations and calls for murder, we condemn ourselves to the same fate before a Higher Judge.

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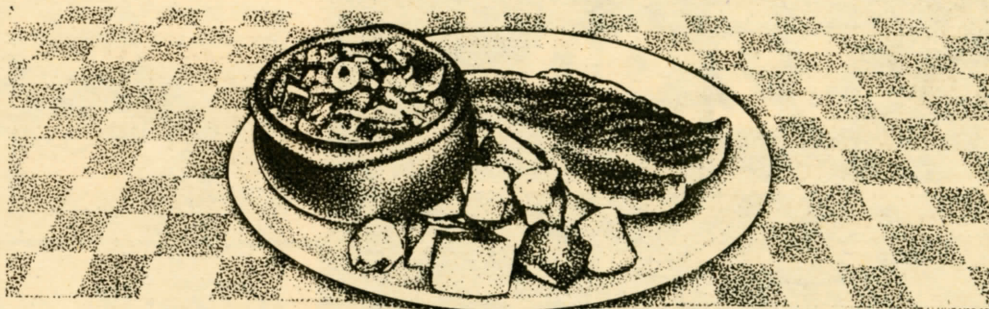
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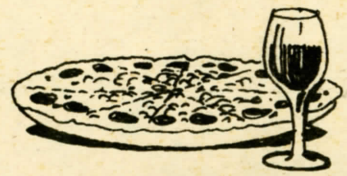
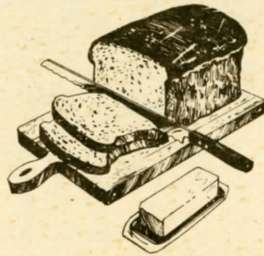
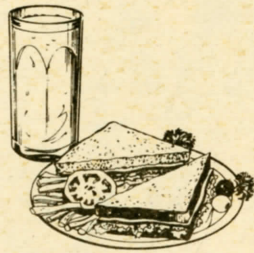
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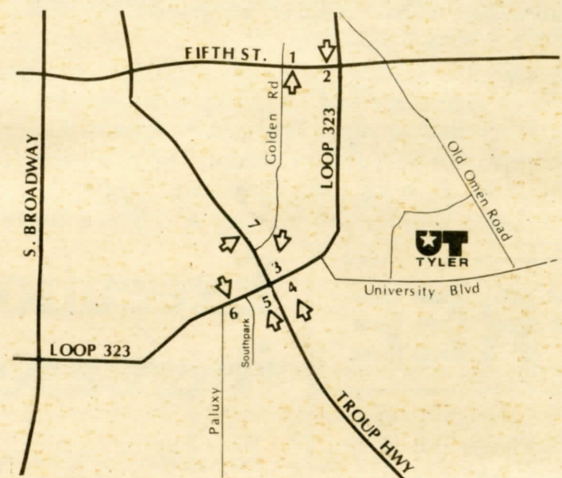



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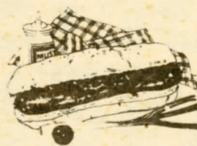
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